LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1869.

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DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Western Union Telegraph Lines for Aug

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· CITIES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WEATHER,
Louisville	N	89	Clear,
Nashville	SE	86	Clear.
Memphis	SSE	85	Hazy.
Pittsburg	S	80	Clear.
St. Louis	8	88	Clear.
Cincinnati	E	81	Clear.
Chicago	SE	82	Clear.
Cleveland	SE	84	Clear.
Milwaukee	SW	84 72	Clear.
Washington.	NE	80	Cloudy.
Vicksburg	SW	85	Clear.
Houston	SW	84	Cloudy.
Charleston	ENE	86	Clear.
Augusta	E	84	Clear.
Jackson	E	76	Clear.
Natchez	NE	81	Clear.
Ft. Monroe	E .	76	Clear.
Philauelphia	NE	69	Clear.
Plaister Cove	NW	65	Clear.
New York	SW-	74	Hazy.
Buffalo	SW	76	Cloudy.
N. Orleans	E	84	Clear.
Chattanage	Q I	- 86	Clear.

THE CITY.

City Contract Let.

The contract was let out this morning at the Mayor's office, to Pat. Bannon & Co., to supply the city with sewer-pipes of various sizes till the first day of January next. Stealing Cattle.

Williams was arrested and lodged in jail this morning, charged with county, and bringing them to market for

Mules Sunstruck.

Yesterday evening two mules fell dead from sunstroke, about Eleventh and Main, and another one this morning, on Port land avenue. If drivers would take the precaution to keep a wetted sponge on their horses heads, they would save their animals.

On a street car, this morning, somethe courthouse, a gold double-case lever calling upon Officer Wesley Ingram, at hended no doctor was called in. the Police Superintendent's office.

Letters for the South.

As a matter of convenience to the business public, chief clerk R. W. Hunter, in the postal car at the Nashville depot, authorizes us to say that letters for Southern points too late for the regular mail will be properly distributed and forwarded if dropped into the box at the car before

Shooting Scrape.

There was a ball last night at the corner of Broadway and the Newburg road, and dancing was continued till after sunrise this morning. About 7½ o'clock, after Fourth street and out to Walnut, when he dancing all night and drinking unknown was caught by a colored man, without quantities of beer and other liquors, two having accomplished any other damage. of the parties entered into a quarrel, ad- The driver, whose name is Charles Donick, journed to the other corner, and then one was sent out to his home, fears being enof them drawing a pistol, fired two shots tertained of serious internal injuries. at the other, neither of which hit the arrests made.

Fatal Case of Sunstroke.

Schuman, a barber at the St. Cloud Hotel, a bottle containing nitrate of silver, &c. went home to supper, living in rooms on and while bargaining for the boots, the Jefferson street, below Sixth. He com- bottle exploded, the liquid flying, in every plained of being unwell, and lay down. direction, upon the clothing and into the His symptoms continuing to grow worse a faces of Mr. Dan Waide and young Spotsphysician was called in. Every effort was wood, injuring (we trust only temporarily made, but without success, and he died the eyesight of both, and taking the skin this morning at 1 o'clock; believed to be off the man's hand who held the bottle, from the effects of overheat. He was spoiling a coat of Willie Cooper's, &c. It about 32 years old, and leaves a wife but is supposed the excessive heat of the no children.

Another Wife-Whipper.

Wm. Waterhouse, a bellows-maker, living near the corner of First and Main, bond he was committed to jail.

Illicit Distillers Arrested.

of Uncle Sam's soldiers arrested Fielding in the Journal office. Vaughn, Ben. Bale and one White at a distillery in Hart county, and brought

Sun-stroke.

Three cases of sun-stroke occurred yesterday at the Mail-line wharfboat, foot of master, and his name had not been ob- three or four weeks ago in falling. tained. None of the cases have as yet proved fatal, and it is to be hoped all will

Sun-stroke in New Albany.

on the side of the road, below the Main- Main street, at Morton, Galt & Co.'s corstreet bridge, New Albany. Being taken ner. The money lost proves to have been to the jail, he was discovered to be in a his entire savings for the last two or three very dangerous condition. Cold water years, and the misfortune left him with was plenteously applied, but his case was barely two dollars. doubtful at last accounts. Mr. John Byland, a citizen of New Albany, was down street, but it is believed he will re-cover. Rhody Quinn, a citizen of New street, near Calvary Church; but before had only a ten and a two dollar bill and Long exposure to the sun, in his search, in good condition and ready for the next grand jury. without halting to rest, was the cause. | time.

Fatal Case of Sunstroke.

Yesterday afternoon Julius Schlesinger, dinner he had lain down at his residence, rose, went out and returned very shortly, mention having taken a drink of soda-water. Immediately he complained of headache, his ed, and he began singing in a loud tone of children toyoice. Exhausted by the vocal effort, he fell over on a lounge and died before medical aid could do anything for him. He is reported as having been an actor of considerable repute, was in the United States army during the Mexican war, has and leaves an almost helpless family, a wife and four children, the oldest sixteen more." There were but seven left. He four years old.

Sudden Death.

About 5 o'clock last evening Coroner Moore was summoned to hold an inquest on the body of a young negro woman, at the house of her sister, in alley between stealing cattle from L. Whittaker, in the Ninth and Tenth and Walnut and Madison, whose death was very sudden and unaccountable. Fears were entertained that poison had been used. The Coroner investigated the affair, but concluded that there was no justification for putting the city to the expense of a post mortem and analysis, and the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

The deceased, whose name was Alice Brown, came to the city but two or three iny-the staple being very long and clean, moths ago, hailing from the vicinity of and it will no doubt be classed pretty well Bardstown, where she had lived in the up by cotton dealers. This bale was family of Mr. Troutman. She was a fine, raised by L. D. Hutchinson, of Harris where between Sixth and Broadway and large, healthy looking woman, avout 21 county, Goorgia, and shipped by A. M. Aears old, and unmarried. She was, taken Eady & Co., of West Point, in that State. watch, with a short tape guard attached. Saturday evening with something like a It will be sold to-morrow, and should it The finder will be suitably rewarded by cold, but as nothing serious was appre- bring a good price will be the means of

Another Runaway.

About half past seven o'clock this morning, while the delivery wagon for the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines was standing in front of the warerooms, under the Masonic Temple, and the driver was in the house getting orders, the horse took fright at something, jerked himself loose breaking his bit, and started on the run. The driver run out and catching by the bridle tried to stop him-the horse sheered acorss the street and threw him against the curb-stone, injuring him in the arm and back. The horse then turned into

Curious Accident.

The Lexington Statesman, of this morn ing, says that "on Saturday night a man went into Bosworth, Waide & Cooper's to About 6 o'clock last evening George buy a pair of boots. He held in his hand weather caused the explosion. Be careful with such chemicals."

Another Case.

About 10 o'clock this morning, William was up this morning before Justice Clem- Hendricks, a dealer in old rags, and living ent, on a warrant sued out by his wife. on the corner of Tenth street and Con-On examination it appeared that he had gress alley, while driving his wagon, fell but the lawyers have long suffered a great on examination it appeared that he had gress alley, while driving his wagon, tell nuisance to exist in the City Court room spent his leisure time Sunday, yesterday to the ground, the wheels passing over without a murmur, until this morning and this morning in whipping her; she him. A physician was called, and he was What is called the bar in the City Court is became tired of it, and appealed to the found to be insensible - overcome with the described by a small railing inclosing an law. He was held in three hundred dol- heat, somewhat hurt by his fall, but not inlars for twelve months; failing to give jured by the wagon, as it was empty. His pass court, bar, witnesses, policemen, ju physician believes he will recover. He was ries and presumptuous intruders crowd a soldier in the Sixth Kentucky cavalty, J.

until there is not room enough to turn
During this excessively hot weather th Special bailiff John Wyatt, with a squad S. volunteers, and formerly an employe sufferings of the above classes baffle de

Watch Lost.

Policeman J. W. Ingraham this morn- spectators completely block up the pasthem to the city yesterday, charged with ing lost a gold watch, double case lever. sage between the railing and the doors and illicit distilling. White, believed to be
He had it at the corner of Sixth and Jefwind ows. Should a hurricane arise, the
wind that would reach those thus inclosed. the principal party, made his escape from ferson streets, entered the cars for Twelfth after being filtered through the rotter the guard on the way. . The other two and Broadway, and there missed it. It is clothing, and mingled with the noxious were presented before Commissioner Bal- almost certain that it was lost in the car odors of the outside crowd, would be absorbed lard, who, after examination, committed them to jail to answer the charge.

The finder will be rewarded on leaving it at the Superintendent's office, corner of who had the free air of Heaven to breather Center and Green streets.

Still-born,

Third street. Mr. Ben. McCown, clerk for called to a house on Lafayette street, City Attorney that the railing be removed the Great Western Dispatch, an Italian between Floyd and Preston, to hold an all inside might have the benefit of the ai laborer, name unknown, and the driver of inquest on the body of an infant born this from the doors and windows. Motion sus a wagon belonging to the Transfer Com- morning, earty, to Josephine Patterson. tained and marshals so directed. pany. The latter had just been employed Verdict of the jury-Still-born, from the in the morning by Mr. Gross, wagon effects of injuries received by the mother

Repet Menegard, and not John Longinotte, is the name of the party who had \$300 burned in his store Sunday. He is a Saturday, an unknown man was found dealer in fruit, having a little stand on

False Alarm. stricken down about 10 A. M. while going from box 42. The Watkins engine started The defense showed that the defendant down street, but it is believed he will re- for the reported locality, said to be Third came from Vincennes, Indiana, and was Albany, on Sunday, while in search of a arriving at the place the hose-carriage re-horse, fell near the prison in Jefferson-turned, the alarm proving a false one. ville, and died in a very few minutes. The Watkins went to work to prove herself amount he found on, him. Sent to the

Juvenile Concert.

The juvenile concert given last even ing an actor in the German theater, met his in the parlors of WA L. Weller, Elsq., by death very suddenly, and as is believed little Zzek Phelps and his associates, was from excessive heat. After eating his quite successful. "The house was crowded," the music was good and the on Jefferson street, between Preston and cash receipts satisfactory. An incident Jackson. Having slept about an hour he in connection with the cash is worthy of

A certain Ifishman, a drayman, wellnown to Main-street merchanas, we won't eyes began to roll wildly, his mind wander- tell his name, was asked by one of the

> Child-" Buy a ticket, only ten cents. " And what is it for?" said Lincoln Child-" For the orphans, sir.'

'I'll take ten of them," said Lincoln. In a few minutes this generous mancame back and said: "Here, I've sold thera. been a citizen sixteen or seventeen years, tickets for one dollar and eighty-five cents, and here's the money. Give me some

years of age and the youngest not over shortly returned with one dollar and a half as the proceeds of these. In contrast with this, bow many of you turned the children away with a raugh Ask Lincoln if he feels pooren, or

> Orphans' homes are the noblest of all charities. Build them up and liberally endow them, till there is not a child with-

less happy, for having helped the

First Bale of New Cotton.

Messrs. Guthrie & Co. received this morning, by Adams Express, the first bale of cotton of this year's crop received at this point. The sample sent to this office shows the cottom to be of very good qualbringing much more cotton to this market, from all that region of country-a section with which Louisville should by all means

A chailenge.

We, the undersigned, first nine and assis tants of the Black Stocking Base Ball Club, challenge the Eagle for the championship of the Southwest, game to be ealled at three o'clock P. M., Saturday, 28th inst., at Cedar Hill Park.

Crawford McCarty, Charley Billingsley, Will. Reed, Charley Cox, Billy Nance, Paul Booker, Lem. McHenry, Jerry Clemmons, French Shy, Dave Caruth, Hen. Evans, Johnny O'Bannon, and Emile Bourlier. The Black Stockings are young men of Main street, ambitious to distinguish themselves in the field, and it is chance to prove their prowess.

The Lebanon Disturbance.

Up to this writing, to-day's train no: intelligence has been received. At the call of Lieut. Siegel, the Tompkins Grays assembled at their army this morning, A Man Blows his Head off with a Pistol. armed and equipped, and left on the morning train for the seat of war. The affair may prove more serious than at first an-

Fall.

A carpenter, Chas. Hehl, while at work n the Broadway Baptist church last evening, fell from the scaffolding, and was everely, but it is believed, not dangerously injured.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. Tuesday, August 24, 1869. When a public nuisance exists the peo ole cry out against it until it is removed: oblong square, measuring about twelve by scription, and to add to their mis ery, not a breath of air can reach them from the outside, for the What was it compared to the City Court room? Nothing—positively nothing at Then it was with manifest pleasure About noon to-day Coroner Moore was that your reporter hailed a motion by the and the bar be extended to the wall, that

Nichabod Case, drunk and disorderly, fined five dollars; bond of two hundred

dollars for three months. Edward Hartnett, peace warrant by Dora Hartnett. The defendant not appearing, the bond was forfeited, summons and capias issued, and case continued.

Andrew Morgan, stealing four dollars The testimony for the prosecution showed that the defendant came to Knott's store and asked change for a ten dollar bill. Mr. Knott gave him two five dollar bills and turned to attend to other business. Prisoner laid a five dollar bill and a one dollar bill on the counter, and said that Knott had made mistake. Knott took the one dollar bill him another five, but after he and gave was gone, Knott remembered that he had At 14 o'clock to-day an alarm was rung no one dollar bills, so he had him arrested. The policeman

> Same, carrying concealed and deadly weapons; warrant suspended.

Sanford Wilson, drunkenness and disor- FEARFUL ACCIDENT IN SAXONY.

derly conduct; discharged. Joseph Redman, drunk and disorderly fined three dollars. James Trainor, drunk; fined three dol

ars and one hundred dollars bond for bilirty days. Hoar, disorderly conduct; dis

charged. Motion that Chris. Fell be brought i from the workhouse to give bail; ordered Ben. Powell, peace warrant by Eliza Cooley, continued for service. John Neaman, assault and battery on

John Moran; bond of two hundred dollars Ellen Clark and Mrs. Neaman, peace warrant by John Moran; bond of one hun

Motion that the forfeithre of Hartnett's ond be set aside; ordered to be entered. Michael Shay and William O'Herron, stealing more than four dollars from Patrick Carroll; examination waived and and fixed at two hundred dollars each. Michael Shay, perjury; same order.

The Princess Tarakanof.

That entertaining though not always trustworthy old gossip, Wraxall, whose souvenirs of eighteenth century life have much helped L. Muhlbach in her so-called historical novels, is eloquent over the fate of the Princess Tarakanof, the alleged daughter of the Empress Elizabeth, of Russia, and a victim of the habe of Catharine II. The story is a sad one, and strikingly illustrative of the lawlessness of crowned heads untilthe French Revolution taught them that their preregatives ought to be caustioned. Still, Wraxall was wrong, as has lately been, discovered, in supposing the person in question to be what she pretended. Elizabeth really had a daughter, whose claims to the imperial uccession were dangerous to Catharine but she was safely immured in a convent. where she lived many years, and died a

natural death. Meanwhile, in the year 1773, a woman oung and beautiful, who assumed the the imprisoned Princess and vaions other titles, visited the different cap itals of Europe, and finally went to Italy, where she set up a little court and endeavored to secure the aid of Turkey, Poland and Sweden in enforcing her alleged

claims on Russia Catherine, with whom the end was eve thing and the means a matter of indiference, ordered Alexis Orlof, who commanded her Mediterranean fleet, to secure the pretender at all hazards. The fair adventuress was then living at Leghorn. Through an agent, Orlof flattered her and promised her assistance until he had enher to grant a personal terview. He made love to her with consummate art, made her his mis-tress, and finally, with the connivance of the English Minister, Admiral Greig, the English naval commander, induced her to accept an invitation to a banquet on ship board. This being done, the fleet at once set sail, and the hapless creature was carried to Russia. She was thrown into prison and died after two years' confine

It was formerly believed that she per ished during an inundation of her place of confinement by a freshet of the adjacent river Neva, but recent developments show that she had long been in her grave when the overflow occurred. There have been to be hoped the Eagles will give them a many instances in which the sufferers from monarchial tyranny were more deserving of sympathy than the false princess, but her fate is suggestive to those having arrived from Lebanon, no reliable day, regret the "good old times of

SUICIDE BY SHOOTING.

From the St. Louis Republican, 23d.

A German named Ferdinand Guthmann mmitted suicide yesterday afternoon by placing the muzzle of a pistol, loaded with shot, to his mouth, and firing it. The force of the explosion blew away the entire face and a portion of the frontal bone. The jaw-bone was fractured into four pieces, which were found scattered in different parts of the room. The tragic occurrence took place within two doors the First-street station, in the rear of 171, Carondelet avenue, in a room occupied by deceased and family. The cause of su cide, as developed at the coroner's inquest. was habitual intemperance. Deceased was in the habit of going on a spree occa sionally and spending the money his chil lren had earned as employes in a cotton factory, On Saturday night he was intox icated as usual, and wanted more money from his wife. She refused to give him any, when he beat her and kept up a dis turbance all night. On yesterday morn ing he spent two dollars for beer and ci gars, and was as far from being sober a ever. He kept up his revels, and in the afternoon he was heard to exclaim, "Stop; my luck!" and immediately afterwards th eport of a pistol was heard. The neigh ors rushed into the room and found the nfortunate man alone, weltering on the loor in a pool of blood. He had made four attempts to take his life previously A verdict was rendered in accordance with the above statement of the facts. Deceased was thirty-six years old, and was the father of nine children.

PUGILISTIC.

Allen and Gallagher Fail to Agree on Another Match.

From the St. Louis Democrat, August 23. Pugilistic circles were greatly excited resterday over the prospect of another match between Allen and Gallagher. Galagher's backers had proposed another eting between the late combatants, to take place when and where the friends of Allen should elect. In response, Carroll and Thurston had published a proposal for a meeting within ten days, near Cincin nati, for \$1,000 or \$5,000 a side.

In order to come to a definite arrange ment, a meeting between the backers was held yesterday afternoon at Gallagher's saloon. Sherman Thurston represented Allen, and John Looney was the spokes-man for Gallagher. There was a good deal of blowing and badgering, as a matter of course. The published proposal on he part of Allen was rejected by who, however, declared that Gallagher would meet Allen the following day, or on Monday, the principals to be attended by only two men, the party to go out in carriages and fight it out, without the presnce of witnesses, for \$1,000 or \$5,000 aside. The proposition was declined by Thurston, and there the matter rests. It s not probable that Allen and Gallagher will meet again—at least, not before the affair between McCoole and Allen is terminated.

The split among the Cincinnat Quakers has given their meetinghouse to made a beer-saloon, and their graveyard a beer-garden.

can make silk from the fiber of the mul-berry tree without the intervention of the

Over Four Hundred Lives Lost

Harrowing Scenes.

By steamer Deutschland, which arrived New York on Saturday morning, we have the following particulars of the terriole accident near Dresden, on the 5th in Wall and Broad streets. It set the bro inst., brief mention of which was made by telegraph:

Early on Monday morning last intellience was received here that at a short istance from this city upward of 400 men had fallen victims to a terrible colliery ac ident. At first it was hoped that the numbers were considerably exaggerated, bat it is now nearly certain that the fig ures will prove even greater, 420 or more being absent from the roll-call on Tues

The following are the details as exact as t is possible to arrive at them during the consternation caused by this sad calamity. on Monday morning at five o'clock a hock like that of an earthquake alarmed he neighborhood of Potschappel, a pretty village somewhat resembling Matlock, in Derbyshire; situated about five miles from here among the bills beyond Plauen, and it was immediately surmised that an explosion had occurred in one of the great mines belonging to Baron Two men were blown out of the shaft by the force of the explosion, but in such fragments as to be altogether unrecgrazable. The gas ignited the coal, and or some hours the pit was in flames.

At & P. M. a man volunteered to descend, otwithstanding several minor shocks had ccurred, but when the cage returned to e rescued before 3 P. M. the following lay (Tuesday), when he was found insen ible and apparently dead, some yards from the bottom of the shaft. He has ince recovered, and states that on first escending he distinctly heard cries for help, but this is generally considered very raprobable. Up to Tuesday night only bodies were recovered, bodies were recovered. Some were the explosion, the scene around being past description. The crowds of poor women, some of them having lost three or four of their family, standing in the wildest grief round the pit, hoping against hope that their loved ones might still be escued alive, the heartbreaking sobs of the children, and the sterner grief of the nen, made the scene agonizing in the ex-

On Wednesday morning I went to the spot and found that altogether fifty hodies had been recovered and were placed in a neighboring shed for recognition. En oute thither I met cart after cart carrying away one or two coffins and two large vans loaded with empty shells for the re eption of the bodies as they were brought to bank. I saw, altogether, thirty corpses, and their state defies description. Here a ong shapeless black mass, which the rs told you was one of their comnize the slightest likeness to humanhere one had his head blown off, there his arm, one lay on his bed of leaves with his face split open, another as though much bruised by the coal falling on him. The sad work of recognition was proceeded with with as much dispatch as possible, and the bodies were then placed in the enforcement of the law. heir shells and their names written on the lid in chalk

A shriek in you corner would tell of a mother recognizing her son, or a wife her husband lying among the long row of the unsightly corpses, while the plaintive wail throughout told of a far wider spread grief. I conversed with one of the miners who had just come up, and he said the labor of recovery must be very slow (about one body every three hours), as the sides of the mine had fallen in, and they had to work the coal away. In most cases they found the men lying under the sides of the mine, some buried in coal, others on whom the coal had fallen, and then burnt One was found near the mouth of the farthest shaft, hardly injured at all, and as he lay in the shed he formed a striking contrast to his companions, being extremely white and well dressed. The appearance of the few recovered seems to dicate that most of them must have en killed from suffocation, being much wollen in the face, and nearly all bleedng considerably at the nose, only a few (at present) being much burnt with the

Two men work at a time at each end, the two shafts being quite 300 yards, separated, out they ceased work at the end nearest the illage on Tuesday. Each man as he de ends is asked whether he is perfectly villing to go down, and at first Mass was held for those who were to descend, at the top of the pit. The depth is three hun-dred and thirty French metres, and the olliery is situated at the top of a consid erable elevation, commanding a splendid ew of Dresden and the valley of the The trains daily pour hundreds out at the hitherto quiet little station, and the pit and its environs are guarded by a company of soldiers and police agents. The King, it is said, has given 500 thalers about £75) toward the relief of the poor. It seems very improvident, but the minors here only use the open lamp, so that they are altogether unprotected from the effects of gas, &c. They also descend when searching for the bodies smoking cigars, out I heard the doctors had told them to do so on account of the horrible smell

Among the many distressing cases one ears of one alone I will mention—that of a poor girl traveling in the same carriage ith a friend of mine, who had lost her father, two brothers, and a step-brother, her whole family being swept off in one day. One should be thankful this accident happened when it did, if accident there must needs have been, for the great Fogelwese, the annual feast of the Saxons, held at Dresden night and day for one week, had attracted many others who would otherwise have met the same sad fate of their fellows. There is great difficulty in obtaining details, but this is una voidable, owing to the rigor with which the soldiers are bound to keep the public back in order not to interfere with the progress of the search. I was fortunate enough to be there early, and the soldiers passed me through, which enabled me to take a minute view of everything; but the scene is one so sad, so heartrending, so ag-

A gallant soldier, who lost his leg in the charge upon Hood's forces at Nashville, was given the office of Postmaster, at Chaska, Minnesota, by President Johnson. The salary was small, but it helped to support his family. Grant turned out the soldier, and put in a Radical poli-

END OF THE BROKERS' STRIKE.

The Government Victorious—Clarke, Dodge & Co. Yielding—The Brokers Paying Up—A Case Before Judge Jones—A Test Case in Cooperstown.

From the New York Sua

The Sun need hardly repeat that several months ago Mr. E. D. Webster levied the tax of 1-24 of 1 per cent. upon the capital and income of all brokers doing business as bankers in his district. This action was like the explosion of a bombshell kers running to and fro among their legal and financial friends. After much chaffsg, some of the brokers paid the tax der protest rather than be subjected to lawsuits which were threatened. Others, however, persistently refused, and an appeal was taken to Washington. After a careful review of the law and the facts, commissioner Delano sustained his subordinate's action, and the brokers were again called upon to pay up. One firm, Clarke, Dodge & Co., still refused, and applied to the Commissioner and to the arts here for an injunction restraining he Internal Revenue officers of the Thirty econd district from assessing or collectng the tax upon their monetary transac The assessment reade on this firm amounted to \$13,769 16 for the fifteen onths between Dec. 1, 1867, and March 1, 1869, to which was added 50 per cent. penalty for non-payment, making the total

am \$20,653:74. This sum was too large to lose so easily. Clarke, Dodge & Co. appeared before the Commissioner by counsel, but did not deny that they had done business as bankers as well as brokers, but protested that under the law and custom of previous Assessors they were not liable to pay this tax, having already paid tax as brokers. In answer to a question, they said that in November, 1868, the gross amount of he bank he, too, was gone, nor could he money borrowed by them was one million seven hundred and ninety-two thousand dollars, of which sum one million five hundred thousand dollars was used by them in their capacity as bankers. They also received large sums "on call," and ninety thousand dollars as margins on stock transactions during the month. Inerest was allowed on two hundred and two thousand dellars deposits of this whole amount, and all of it was liable to drawn by checks. It was therefore eary proved that the firm were doing ousiness in the double capacity of bank-ers and brokers. Therefore the Assessor evied upon their borrowed capital of one one million five hundred thousand and their deposits of two hundred and two housand dollars.

Commissioner Delano, while upholding the Assessor's interpretation of the law, has at length referred the whole subject back to the officers of the district, who have discretionary power to remit the pen Perceiving the turn which affairs ave taken, the bankers and brokers are very generally complying with the law, full 80 per cent. of their number having paid up their tax, and the rest are soon to e compelled to do so. The receipts from this source during the past three months have been double those of the correspond-ing period of 1868, and \$127,000 greater than during the previous three months. Clarke, Dodge & Co. yesterday withdrew heir opposition, and paid up all save the fine of 50 per cent. Judge Jones, of the U. S. Supreme Court, is expected here next Tuesday to consult with District Attorney Pierrepont and the Assessor and Collector of the Thirty-second District in regard to

ore Justice Nelson, at Cooperstown, and the persons interested here are looking orward with anxiety to the result.

Mob Anticipated. From the Paducah Herald.

several days past our police have been hearing rumors through the negroes, of an intended mob for the purpose of taking out of our jail and hanging two men confined there, in retaliation for the hanging of Baldey. Last night about 11 o'clock we were on Broadway with a party of friends, when the rumo was brought to us that the mob was ever then organizing to attack the jail. was a negro ball going on in the old Her ald office building where was gathered about seventy-five negroes, and there the mob was organizing. We proceeded im-mediately out to the jail and there found Mayor Sauner, Marshal Wilcox and several others, all heavily armed. Message came every few minutes of new signs of the impending riot, and by a sug gestion from the Mayor, a party of two was sent out to recruit, and in a brief half hour we had recruited fifteen or twenty men all armed to the teeth. neavy guard was inside of the jail and everything in readiness for the attack. Marshal Wilcox had stopped and searched a negro for arms in front of the court ouse, about 11 o'clock, but finding no arms had turned him loose. The negro went forthwith to Jeff. Saunders, the leader of the affair, and informed him that the authorities were posted as to their intenion and were prepared for the affray. Jeff. played strategy pretty well. Seeing that he was foiled, he started out in search of Mayor Sauner, and finding him at the ail, told him "that a mob was organizing on the levee, to protect the jail; the ne-groes having heard that another negro was to be taken therefrom and hung. "He insististed on the Mayor going down and dispersing them, which he did quietly."

We would say to the negroes that there a sufficient number of white men in Paducah to protect the jail; and hey are wanted they will be called upon by the proper authorities. There has been no thought upon the part of anybody to hang any other negro in Paducah than the one hung on Monday night; and had he been a white man he would have met the could satisfy the outraged feelings of the community in which it was done. negroes of this city are as well treated as they are anywhere, and they will continue to be so treated as long as they continue to be peaceable, law-abiding citizens; but against such attempts as that made last night we warn them; and if they persist they will most certainly meet a fearful fate as the reward for their lawlessness. Several negroes were disarmed by the

police last night after the dispersion of the crowd.

onizing, with the plain outspoken anguish of the bereaved around you, that he must be a hard-hearted man indeed who can malicious spirit of revenge toward his malicious spirit of revenge toward his sister-in-law, ex-Queen Isabella of Spain. The Duke, it says, bought at a heavy price a number of letters written by the Queen to one of her favorites at a time when their relations were of the most in-timate nature. These letters he has caused to be reproduced in large numbers by means of a photographic process, and to be distributed all over Spain, where they have, of course, produced a great scandal.

THE CUBANS.

AN INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL QUESADA'S BROTHER.

The Strength and Position of the Insurgents.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

NEW YORK, August 23, 1869. I had a conversation to-day with Col. Quesada, brother of the Cuban General, who arrived here yesterday, direct from the camp of Gen. Cespedes. He brought mportant papers from Cespedes, were forwarded to Washington. He says Cespedes and the members of the Cuban Government have been at Savanilla since June 12. The place was selected for its convenience of location, and because it is onsidered impregnable. A small army ould defend it against a large force. The aban Government has a foundery in the Sierras, near by, which is now turning out first-class cannon, of six, ten, sixteen and twenty-four pounds caliber. There is a well appointed printing establishment there, at which are printed the official bulletins of the government, and a politi-

al paper called the Cubano Libr There are from nine thousand to ten thousand troops in town, and the immediate neighborhood. The men have good arms and abundance of ammunition, but

are much in need of clothing and shoes. Colonel Quesada says: "There are camps of our brave troops which ladies annot visit, because the men are so scantily dressed; and, also, there are near Savanilla, full twenty-five Cuban ladies, who are as naked as some of our men. They are there with their children, preferring share every privation in the field remaining in their elegant townnouses, away from their husbands, fathers, ons and brothers, and be subjected to the nsults and oppression of the officers and men of the army of Spain. They have plenty to eat, and money also, but there is great want of clothing, since our men, as well as their families, have, in most instances, had to flee their homes with the

ngle suit on their backs. There are from 40,000 to 45,000 men who are regularly supplied with modern arms, mostly from the United States hese belong to our regular army. Then iere are about 800 men in separate comnands, of various sizes, who are but indifferently armed, with shot-guns, revolvers and machetas-a sort of knife, beween a butcher's meat-ax and huge bowie-

'Two schooners made a landing near ina river, on or about the 16th ultimo They brought the arms now in the hands General Cavada's force, near Villa They also brought twelve pieces of artillery. A vessel was daily expected, when I left, with a dozen siege pieces, which were more needed than any other

"At the rate deserters come into our amps and lay down their arms, we shall e able to drive Spanish authority from the sland within six months. They come ngly, by squads and by companies. Two Colonels and several Captains and Lieuenants came over to us while I was at Savanilla. I refer to Spanish officers. There is not a day but what we receive eserters from the volunteer forces at Nuevitas, Puerto Principe and Trinidad. The same report is made by all our com-

"Cespedes has finally determined to re taliate for the Spanish execution of pris

Colonel Quesada said that the Cubans vere buying their rightful inheritance with the precions blood of her children, and whoever alleged that Cespedes or his government, Ministers, Generals or soldiers are willing to rid the island of Spanish authority by purchase, did so through to tal ignorance or maliciousness.

TOBACCO.

The Prospect of the Growing Crop. From the Paducah Herald. EDDYVILLE, August 18, 1869.

Col. Noble: Having much leisure the last few weeks, I have endeavored to gather from different correspondents all the inormation I could relative to the growing erop of tobacco; and thinking it might be nteresting to parties engaged in the trade (I have not been myself for the lack of means), I would give you such informaon as I have received, which you can ublish if you wish. In the first place, I would speak of the

rops of Lyon, Caldwell and Crittenden inties, from all parts of which counties have seen farmers and others nearly very day. I have not yet conversed with the first one who does not represent the obacco crop as being the poorest one for many years-not one-third of the quantity ed has yet been topped. Another third of the grop may be ready for topping within the next three weeks. As for the balance, if it is ever topped it will have to be in October and November next-by

From all the information I can gather not over three-fourths of the number of acres planted last year has been set this summer, and making due allowance for seasons, etc., these three counties will not make more than half the quuantity they did last year, and much of that must be of very poor quality.
From Missouri I learn that the crop is

orty or fifty per cent. more than it was ast season, when the crop was a very mall one, and that much injured by the

On the Ohio rive , including Henderson, Union and Davies counties, and a few of the counties adjoining back of them, the crop is said to be nearly or quite equal to same death. He had broken down every last year's, and with good seasons from barrier of humanity, and committed a this on, they will produce about as much could satisfy the contract of the could satisfy the could satisfy the contract of the could satisfy the could satisfy the contract of the could satisfy the could satisfy the contract of the could satisfy the could satisfy the contract of the could satisfy section we have complaint of danger to

the crop by frenching, etc. From the Western district of Tennessee and Kentucky Purchase, the crop, it is thought, will be better than last year's, though within the last week we have plaints from that quarter as to the crops being cut short by drought, etc.

In the Clarksville district, and the Green river country, the crop is looked upon as inevitably cut short one-third or more in quantity, while the quality must be inferior, on account of late planting of

much of the crop.

Of the Virginia crop I have but little information; but so far it is said the crop. The Duke de Montpensier is accused by the Correspondence Generale of in that State will be one-third less than

> The wheat crop in our immediate vicinity is a much better one than last year's.
>
> AN OLD TOBACCO DEALER.

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LOUISVILLE.

well-known actress, M 'mes Arnould, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1869. ron and Miss Blands, M'me Augusta Gamberg, from Finla nd, and many Boutwell. Between Judge Dent, ex-detective Wood ladies seem to have spok en in turns. M. and the press, the Secretary of the Treas-Leon Richer, the editor of the journal, Le ury is having a rough time of it. Boutwell, says the Boston Post, is silent-silent in the midst of the hubbub that is being the object of his paper and the meeting, kicked up about his ears. He is always namely: Whespacific solution of the vasilent when there is some justification for his speaking, and lequacious when there the position of women in society. M'lle is nothing to say. There was never such Brenil, whilst thanking the men, whose talking against time as be displayed durpresence at the dinner was a proof of ing the impeachment trial, and rarely such their assent to the efforts made by women an undue proportion of nothing uttered. tewards emancipation, added that the But here now are Judge Dent and ex-degreatest enemy woman had to contend tective Wood putting some direct queswith was the impairable but ever-present tions to him, and his "judicial mind" "frey" "on dira seci et cela;" and the evolves no answer. The Judge shows kim according to M'lle Brenil, repre no mercy. He buffets him first to the sents onlywomen - of whose railery women right and then to the left, rallies and connare more afzaid than they are of men's. ters him, and leaves him evidently outsef The speech of Mone Gamberg, who had wind and without a leg to stand arrived from Finland to attend the meetupon. As for the detective, his ing, is not reported. is a very ugly charge of bribery, J. W. DE FORREST, who is not ashamed and it is made in blunt, straightforward speech that indicates no apprehension of the consequences. "Thou, George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Greenville, S. C.," has a sketch in part or the whole of the store. It is without Treasury, art the man," shouts Wood, who Harper's Magezine, on what he is pleased employed one Matchett, to approach to term "Chivalrous and Semi-chivalrous Wood with the magnificiently persuasive Southrons." He stells us at the outset wars by either addressing or calling in persum of \$10,000 for "an interview!" And chat they possess "few of the virtues of son im the interview estimated at such a valua- modern society." To this the Charleston tion it was supposed would strengthen the News replies: "But to return to these 'vir-

well and his confederates, ky means of he points out the happy attribute of the

Conover's perjury, the tergiversation of Yazkee to be pleased at an insult, and

two-cent candle." This simile the Secre- ing; if, in short, the gentleman refers to

newspapers:

the same time.

Mrs. A. C. Brewer, of Holly Springs,

Gen. Grant and family may have occu-

surd and unjust to suppose he knew what

nation of Mr. Peabedy to the London

SARATOGA.

Fast Life at a Fast Watering Place.

Correspondence of the Boston Post,

mancers have invested it as to rank with

the legitimate attractions of the place Saratoga is pre-eminently a money-spending place. The facilities for dispossessing

oneself of filthy lucre are perhaps as grea

the exception of Washington during a

year round. People come here to lighten

their purses, and if not with that deliber-

tions in the ordinary channels of expendi-

ture, there are the establishments known

as club-houses, where the ordinarily un-

pleasant business of losing dollars is made

THE "HELLS."

They are not like "hells" in any shape

but like many other institutions, good and

bad they flourish under the attractive

session of Congress and Wall street all the

SARATOGA SPRINGS, August 16, 1869

became of that of Mrs. Brewer.

tary can fully understand; the observation the incorrigible propensity of the Yankee it fortifies is also within his comprehen- to ignore atterly all honesty or veracity practice. The Tennessee letter written, mailed and delivered, he is in trepidation this be virtue, we pray to Almighty God at its effect. And well he may be, for its to be preserved from its influence." reaction has a fifty thousand boomerang force which should prostrate him and his puerile schemes beyond resurrection. There is, in fact, no answer to make to Mississippi, says that her house, during Dent. who is a brave, resolute brother-in- the war, was occupied by General Grant law, one of the most troublesome kind, and family, and that when they left the law, one of the most troublesome kind, and fears neither President nor Secretary, heirlooms left also, to-wit: One silver salnor their unfairness in political war. The wer, with the name of Gen. Moultrie ensympathies of Mrs. Grant are with him graved in the center; also, a massive silso are those of every courageous man and woman, and all applaud Mary Annesley, 1770, engraved in the cen-bic man-fashion way of fighting, while ter. An antique quilt, made by the grandthey despise the evasive, intriguing, mother of Mrs. Brewer, was also taken at underhand style of the Secretary: As for Mr. Wood, we repeat, his charges are of a very wicked character, and demand an pied the house of Mrs. Brewer, and Mrs. Brewer may have missed the articles immediate reply. If the secretary undernamed when General Grant and family the testimony was to be manufactured to left; but if so, the fact simply shows that Its effects are truly wonderful. order, and of a manufacture that would among the men detailed for service at repay the investment. Perhaps Mr. Bout- General Grant's headquarters there was well will give these matters his immediate one or more who was no better, or not attention, and let his absurd presidential much better, than Ben. Butler. General pipe-laying rest awhile. The impoliteness of allowing two such important notes to

city, integrity and honesty, as is the noon-

"judicial mind" bestir itself. MARK TWAIN gives a melange of Boston reminiscences in the Alta, California, in which, among other things, he says: "And the Bostonians show you the ancient capitol and Quincy Market, and the residence of old John Hancock, the gentleman whose signature to the Declaration of Independence it is comfort to come back and read, after you have got the blind staggers trying to spell out the others. And they also show you old Faneuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty. You must learn to pronounce Quincy as if it were Quinzy, and Francuil as if it were Funnel. In this way you can palm yourself on the unsuspecting for a native, and so be re-

remain unanswered, is an imputation upon

good breeding, if nothing else. Let the

thoughts of the innocent, and is yet so THE Columbus, Ohio, Statesman says of Archbishop Purcell: "This venerable open, and devoid of those gorgeous and ghastly characteristics with which rochurch potentate, who was present at the dedication ceremonies of St. Mary's church, in Chillicothe, on last Sabbath, is the oldest Bishop on the American continent, having been made a Bishop in 1832. He is now in his 70th year, and his mind is remarkably vigorous for one of his age. He has consecrated in his time over forty Bishops, and it would be interesting to ate intention, they find it forced upon know, if such a fact could be ascertained, them before a long stay. But for those how many persons have been confirmed who do not discover sufficient accommodaand churches dedicated by him during his term of Bishopric."

The French cable, it is announced, is now open for the transmission of messages about the hazard of a fortune which is unbetween the United States and Europe. known even at the stock exchange. The rates to be charged on a message be tween Boston and France, or Great Britain and Ireland, will be \$6 50 in gold for ten words, and seventy-five cents in gold designation which conscious rectitude befor each additional word. The address stows upon them. There is something and signature will be charged for. These mysteriously awful in the name, which are the same rates as those charged by the English cable for the transmission of painting the club-houses of Saratoga in messages between New York and Great such glowing black and red hues as I heard at a little chapel here the other Sunday, a

Britain.

The Swiss Government offers a premin m of \$2,000, in gold, for the time and percausion fuse for shells, and names October 1869 when models are to be pretober 1, 1869, when models are to be pre-sented to the military department at commercial style, without place for senti-

ment or monsense. "Mon do not go mad A grand bamquet was give a imParist of fee, or cut their throats and spoil velvet carpets with the ensuing flow of blood.

Sexes most interested in the squestion of the enfranchisement of won an were prestored. They do not often get very poor in the pursuit of their amusement, for the most pursuit of their amusement, for the most of the frequenters of the tables are amply of the chairways taken by M. Graeroult. or blow out their brains and give coroners able to lose, if that is the chance of the the principal editor of L 'Opinion Na night.

There are but two or three first-class tionale; whilst the vice chain was occupied by M'lle Maria Beraismes.

Amongst the Gubhouses in Saratoga. Messrs. Heenan' Mourissey have had a disagreement and dissolved their connection, the Benicia Boy setting up an establishment of his own down down on a less elaborate scale, and the Hon. John continuing his game in the well-known-brown-stone front, near the deport. It magnificence Mr. tionale; whilst the vice chain : was occupied nal, Camille Flemmarion , Ch. Barvety the depot. In point of magnificence, Mr. Amongst the ladi es were M'lles the upholsterer and decorator having Maxime Brenil, Louise B ader, editress of made it luxuriant and resplendent with the Revue Populaire, and Karl, a Axminster carpets, lace curtains, inlaid rosewood furniture; gilding and frescoing Esther Sezzi and Colle t, Miss Came- The tables are flooded with gaslight from massive chandeliers with many globes and every appointment suggests a taste more lavish than elegant. He does a He does a others. After dinner the gentlemen and good business, it one may believe the gos sip which goes the rounds of the springs each morning with the glasses of mineral water. According to this authority, a Broit des Eemmes, the majority of the veteran New York politician won six contributors to which are ladies, exposed thousand dollars and lost one thousand more at a single sitting during race week and a less experienced idol of the people was kindly furnished by his friend, the roous difficulties which at present surround Congressman, with a check sufficient to after he had seen his last dollar vanish, in the shape of an ivory chip, into the drawer of the faro table.

In front of the Club House, yester ay, might have been seen a colored youth hedding bitter tears and weeping terribly. A bystander, trying to cheer up the infant asked, "What is the matter, little boy?" "Bo, ho, my grandfather is dead." "I am very sorry; when did he die?" "Oh dear. I don't know; mammy was just telling me about it; I recken 'twas a long time ago. -Newbern Times

CITY ITEMS.

The Trade Palace Dry Goods Store, that to confess that "for:fffteen months he per- was recently burned out, is rapidly approachformed the auties of bureau major at ling completion. Mr. Neal intends renting doubt the very best stand in the city for most any business, and any one wanting the finest insiness stand in the city can get full particediately on H. H. Neal, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets.

Go to Dubois, the hatter, for flimsy fabric of evidence erected by Bout- tues of modern society.' If by this phrase fine and fashionable hats. au23:6t No. 66 Fourth street.

others, and means and appliances that are highly delighted at the sacre prospect of a Ba Hastings & Lewis are the FIRST in THE well enough buried new, but not forgotten. blow, since he hopes always through its MARKET with fall style silk hats, of their own menufacture. THEY ARE BEAUTIES.

Wood, however, declined, and he now means to fill his pockets; if he means by plumply tells the Secretary that Andrew virtues the still more Christian character BE At J. C. Elrod's old gallery, No. 136 Main Johnson is as "much his superior in vers- istic of accepting pay from the seducer of street, you can get the best photographs, of every size and style, at the lowest prices. au23 8t one's wife, and claiming one's rights only day sun in brilliancy to the flickering of a when the said pay is no longer forthcom-

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Standard Fire Insurance Co., Of New York, on 1st day of July, 1869. Total liabilities on 1st July, 1869....

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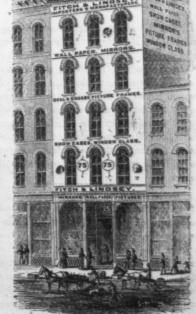
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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON.

sion of Cuba. The President's Non-Support of Dent Not

A Credited Report of the Ces-

to Interfere With His Nomination.

The Virginia Members Who Cannot Take the Test Oath to Resign and Compel Another Election.

THE CESSION OF CUBA. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The cable telegram signed for the cession of Cuba to the Cubans, is generally credited here, though no official been conducting the negotiations, framed in city on July 1st, and exclusively detailed in these dispatches on July 3d.

The treaty said to have been signed requires the approval of Cespedes and this Govern- will be mainly a battle of coxswains. ment, who are to be in some war responsible for the security of the purchase money. The the réturn of the President.

MISSISSIPPI. cent refusal will not prevent the nomination better fight than was anticipated by the supof Dent, and his election is regarded with porters of Oxford. equal confidence. A campaign of great vigor is anticipated after the nomination is made on the 7th of September. VIRGINIA.

It seems to be the understanding now that was from Putney to Mortlake. if the test oath is exacted of the Virginia fill the vacancies. These vacancies, it is to Lamington Point, four miles and three-quarmen, who can take the test oath.

SPOKES AND HIS LIST.

BOWLING GREEN.

Golladar's Drawing-The Lucky

BOWLING GREEN, KY., August 23 .- J. R. Golladay's Twenty-sixth Gift Enterprise took place to-day. The first thirty drawn numas follows: U.2,866, 11,057, 8,347, 8,120, 5,178, 5,626, 4,091, 2,446, 10,823, 10,474, 8.824, 6,844, 10,010, 3,396, 7,137, 5,451, 8,639, 7,222,14,429, 14,350, 12,848, 3,192, 4,915, 10, 475, 2,692, 6,759, 2,001, 3,963, 3,368, 13,722. Last ten: 14,780, 759, 9,543, 3,751, 5,434, 9,961, 6,616, 14,337, 7,035, 2,877,

Judges-Elijah Claypool and J. O. Peake. Clerk-Scott Phelps. Crier-J. T. Kinnard. Tickets drawn by Miss Annie Demuth. The next drawing takes place in Louisville on September 27th. The capital prize was drawn at. Auburn, Ky.

PRINCE ARTHUR.

are crowded. Governor-General Young and Lieut. Gov. Doyle were on board, and soon returned, followed by Prince Arthur, Col. Elphinstone, the Prince's Governor, and Lieut. Byckord. The appearance of the Prince elicited hearty cheers. The band played the national anthems. The Prince immediately entered a carriage and was driven to the government house. He attended special service in the Garrison chapel at 5:30 o'clock. The formal landing will take place at her Majosty's mal landing will take place at her Majesty's dock-yard to-morrow, when the Prince will be received by Governor-General Young, Admiral Mundy. Vice Admiral Willsby, Lieut. Gov. Doyle, and the Judges of the Supreme Court and members of the local and provincial governores. An address will be programmed as oxioru. She has beaten her asual rival, to say nothing of unlettered professionals, until no more glory is to be got at home. The new world conquered, there was nothing to do but seek fresh laurels in the old. The fame of Oxford reached Harvard, and with a spirit worthy of Medioval Paladins the American cial governments. An address will be pre-sented by Mayor Tobin. Bells will be rung and an illumination take place in the evening.

HALIFAX, Aug. 23 .- The reception of Princ Admiral's barge, the Prince was received with salvos of antillery. Many distinguished persons were present, including Gov. Gen. Young, Lieut. Gov. Dovle, Admirals Murdy and Welszen's attire. A welcoming address, highly complimentary and eulogistic, was read by the

Mr. Mayor and Corporation of the City:

me, and avail myself of the opportunity to request you to convey to the citizens whom you represent my grateful thanks for the kind and hearty release there seems to be a fair trial of september next: At large—Saml. F. Miller, Elias Willers, Elia I return most sincerely my thanks for the first landing how highly cherished still is the race is not to be a test of the relative merits memory of my illustrious grandiather, who governed this province so long. Your almost so the Queen, and the kind wishes for my welfare, will be most gratifying to her Majestr, and I am sure she will be most grateful for the kind reception given her son.

procession of militia, firemen Governor's house, where the Prince reviewed it and then retired. The city is illuminated to-right and everybody is out of doors.

CUBA.

Defeated.

wounded and missing.

That of the Spaniards is represented as more than double that number. Col. Figuerro commanded the Cubans. The fight is reported to have been one of the most desperate character, the Cubans fighting with an expressive state was irresistable. carnestness that was irresistable.

HAVAKA, August 28 .- Col Nicolan, with

EUROPE.

The International Boat Race. A LONDON PAPER THINKS THE HARVARDS WILL WIN.

La France on the Cession of Cuba to the United States.

ENGLAND

THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE. London, August 23.-The Morning Tele graph to-day has an editorial on the forthcoming international boat race, wherein it says a point in favor of the Americans is that they are in such a state of high training of The resolutions adopted declare that further the best kind that they have not submitted to detention of Fenian prisoners is unwise, una sharp regime for a few months with a view politic and unjust. to a particular event, but have been in perfect training for the last three years. What hardness of muscle, soundness of heart and honesty of lung must be the result.

It is almost impossible to over-rate the effrom Madrid stating that a treaty has been kept for three years under conditions to de-tilen de la Plana. Many prisoners were taken dispatches are at hand from Special Agent training. What may not be expected from a supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Forbes, who, in connection with Sickles, has crew called upon for a quarter of an hour's accordance with a protocol agreed on in this Taking our information as correct, we should consider the superior hardness of the Americans more than a set-off against the style of the English, and conclude that the contest

Whatever the event may be, we trust the increase of kindly feeling and good fellowship tain Saviergas has reappeared in Spain with Cuban envoy is here awaiting advices and also between the two nations may be one of the fifty armed followers. results.

London, Aug. 23 - The Telegraph to-day in Mississippians of prominence write here its sporting article alludes again to the Union that, while the President's support of Judge
Dent for the Governorship of Mississippi was
fully expected when the latter's name was

It predicts that the Oxonians will win, but first mentioned for the place, the former's re- believes that the Harvard men will make a

THE REGATTA. LONDON, August 23.—In the regatta for the championship of the Thames to-day, Renforth won, beating Kelly and Sadler. The course

will resign, and thus require a new election to the course to be from Tyne High Level Bridge maintained, can be filled by conservative ters. The match will come off between September 23 and October 1.

THE HARVARD AND OXFORD CREWS Congressman Stokes is here from Tennes- were out on the Thames to-day. The banks Kong report that the ship Argonaut, Captain see with a list for the removal of every office of the river were crowded with spectators on Baker, which sailed from Baltimore on Februholder in that State who is directured with account of the regatta, and the American and ary 17th for Kong, had arrived at that port, English crews were heartily cheered. The with her masts and sails severely damaged. Oxonians to-day rowed for the first time in The ship Suwanda, which sailed from Hong their new boat, built by Elliott. She measures Kong for Snangnai, had put back to Hong forty-five feet in length, and twenty-one and Kong, leaking. a half inches across the widest part. Simmons, of the Harvards, has entirely recovered from his recent indisposition.

The Harvard men desire that contradiction well as of men. They express themselves than 300. well pleased with all the arrangements that have been made for them, and are satisfied with the result of their practice on the Thames. The Harvards have not yet decided what boat they will take for the race. Their coxswain will be lighter in weight than the Oxfords'

The Americans propose to invite the Prince of Wales and Mr. Motley, the American Minof Wales and Mr. Motley, the American Min-ister, to accompany the crews on the day of the race, and for that purpose the use of the not to keep open the sores of the war, but to rister, to accompany the crews on the day of Harvard launch will be tendered them. .

Halifax—An Extrusion.

Halifax Ang. 23.—Prince Arthur arrived this morning on the City of Paris. Two companies of the 78th Highlanders formed a guard of honor. The streets in the wicinity are crowded. Governor-General Young and are crowded. Governor-General Young and the companies of the forest of the wicinity are crowded. Governor-General Young and the companies of the companies of the streets in the wicinity are crowded. Governor-General Young and the companies of the companies of the streets in the wicinity are crowded. Governor-General Young and the companies of the companies of the streets in the wicinity are crowded. Governor-General Young and the companies of the companies of the streets in the wicinity are crowded. Governor-General Young and the companies of the companies of the streets in the wicinity are crowded. Governor-General Young and the companies of the companies of the streets in the wicinity out the best oarsmen. It fortunately happens that in each country leading universities is represented. A number of Union officers have arrived, among them Generals Robinson, Meredith, Graham, McCandless, and several others. None of the officers of the companies of the pression of the battle-field will dered. An exploration of the companies of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and other cities is represented. A number of Union officers have arrived, among them Generals Robinson, Meredith, Graham, McCandless, and several others. None of the companies werthy of Medioval Paladius, the Americans resolved to measure ours with Great Britain. A great difficulty arose in the style of boating practiced by the Americans, to make bow-oar steer, as nothing could induce the English ter agreeing to meet on Cemetery Hill to-mor-Arthur took place to-day. An immense crowd steer, as nothing could induce the English was in the dock-yard. On landing from the crew to adopt this fashion, while the race row morning at nine o'clock. would not have been fair if one boat had four and the other five men. This difficulty delayed the contest, however, ley, the corporation authorities, French naval your true Paladins would rather fight on officers, &c. The Prince was dressed in citiany terms than not at ali, and the Harvards chivalrously accepted the English custom as the only compromise practicable. A coxs The Prince then read the following reply wain is indispensable on our rivers, and the Americans, in carrying one, sacrifice what I would have been an undue advantage and

for the race to be a fair trial of strength and skill between the representative Sixth, C. F. Clarkson. and hearty velcome they have this day accorded me. I can assure you that I looked with anticipations of great pleasure to my visit to the British dominion on this side of the Atlantic, and it is to me assource of great satisfaction to hear on my first lending bow highly cherished still is the first lending bow highly cherished still is the race is not to be a test of the relative merits. It misinterprets the character of the internaand struggle. What is the style of zowing comsocieties moved through the streets to the pared with the men who row? When the fift between Heenan and Sayers excited such a world-wide interest, the question was whether America or England could turn out net the better style of boxing but the better men. The same stake is on this issue. Now. Another Fight-The Spanish Troops good rowing must be the same all over the world, however accidental the circumstances, Washington, Aug. 23.—Advices from Cuba but there may be a diversity of external char-Washington, Aug. 23.—Advices from Cuba to the 13th, received by Cuban sympathizers here, give an account of a fight between a portion of General Jordan's command and troops of Valmeseda, near Puerto Padre, numbering at least seven hundred. They were encamped near Puerto Padre, where they would have to do something. But the command and troops of Valmeseda, near Puerto Padre, where they would have to do something. But the content of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is to be sent to be entired from the content of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is to be sent to be entired from the content of the Young Men's Christian Association.

troops of Valmeseda, near Puerto Padre, numbering at least seven hundred. They were encamped near Puerto Padre, where they were attacked by a force of Spanish regulars were attacked by a force of spatish regulars and volunteers, over one thousand strong. In the first attack the Cubans were compelled to fall back, and, securing a more defensible position, they repulsed the Spaniards in their second attack. The loss of the Cubans in the contest was one hundred and difty, in killed, we would see the contest was one hundred and difty, in killed, we would see the contest was one hundred and difty, in killed, we would see the contest was one hundred and difty, in killed, we would see that the high praise deservedly due the tract from the high praise deservedly due the Harvards for the chivalrous spirit in which, throwing prejudices to the winds, they have come te encounter the Oxfords on their own waters in their own way of rowing; also for the prompt versatility characteristic of their nation with which they have adopted their psycal position. It is impossible not to only one score in the last innings. Their come te encounter the Oxfords on their own HAYAKA, August 23.—Col. Nicolan, with 300 men and two pieces of artillery, attacked and routed 400 insurgents near Jecotia, in the Central Department. The latter left twenty killed on the field.

MISSISSIPPI.

A Queer Order from Gen. Ames.

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 23.—Gen. Ames has issued the following order to commanders of minitary posts in Mississippi: The Commanding General directs that you do not obey in future any writ of habeas corpus issued by the United States Court and the Circuit Court, or any order minde by such courts for the release of prisoners in your custody. Should such writ or order be served upon you, report the fact by telegraph.

scaped this foul contagion. There is no danger that anything but an accident will prevent the race from being fairly rowed. We are glad to see that the most stringent precautions to prevent accident have been adopted.

Only two steamers will follow the crews while rowing, and the river will be kent, carefully along W. prevent the race from being fairly rowed. We will be kept carefully clear. We not without expectations of seeing a really good race. Notwithstanding the confidence with which each party has predicted an easy victory for its own side, we hope that the dsy will find both crews come to the start in fine condition and with equal pluck, and may

the best men win. AMNESTY TO FENIANS.

DROGHEDA, August 23 .- An open-air meeting, attended by 20,000 persons, was held here to-day in favor of granting amnesty to the Fe

SPAIN.

CAPTURE OF THE CARLISTS.

Madrid, August 23 .- Marshal Serrang, Re gent, has returned to Madrid from Lagrange. fects which such a state of facts has upon the | Eleven Carlists, among them Galnedo and result of the race. Four young athletics Rocher, were killed in a recent fight at Casvelop every available power is something by the troops. The barracks at Tagrona were more excellent than the result of a few months' burnt to the ground last right. The fire is The press of this city concurs in urging the strain when they have been at work for years. Government to extend elemency to Carlist

prisoners. Paris, Aug. 23.-The following news has been received from Spain: The united Carlist bands under Galindo, Sales, Rules and Rocher have been defeated in the province of Castillien de la Plana Valencia. The Carlist chief-

FRANCE. THE CESSION OF CUBA.

PARIS, Aug. 23.-La France says: "However painful it may be for Spain to accept the suggested solution of the Caban difficulty, there is no other plan possible. It is the only way for Spain to save the fragments of the wreck. The value and duration of Cuban independence under the protection of America is another question. The desire to absorb which characterizes the Americans qualifies them very badly to perform the part of a platonic protectorate. It is very probable that Brown has made a match with Penforth for behind the compromise they are trying to Legislature, such members as cannot take it the championship of the Thames and £100, bring out a second edition of the history of Texas.

CHINA.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARGONAUT. LONDON, Aug. 23.-Late advices from Hong

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL.

ROME. August 23. - The Civetta denies that be made of the rumors that they have adopted there will be any postponement of the Ecuthe English style of rowing. They maintain menical Council, and asserts that the number that the match is to be a contest of styles as of bishops who have declined to attend is less

GETTYSBURG.

The Reunion of Federal and Confederate Officers.

Gettysburg, Aug. 23—Gov. Geary and others who took part in the war will arrive to-morrow. Ex-Confederate officer Colonel Walter Harrison has arrived. General Lee, in acknowledging the receipt of an invitation to PRINCE ARTHUR.

Harvard launch will be tendered them.

The London Times has the following ediated commit to oblivion the feelings it engendered. An exploration of the battle-field will tions on the left, including the apple orchard, peach orchard, wheat field, round top and intermediate points; on Friday the general lines

CHICAGO.

Belegates to the Commercial Conven-tion—A Mammoth Belt—Two Bur-glass Shot—Arrival of Gen. Hancock -A Clergyman Mobbed-The Centu-

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Gov. Merrill, of Jowa has appointed the following delegates to the Mississippi Valley Commercial Convention, to be held at Keokuk on the 7th of Septem

The longest belt in the world has just arrived in Chicago for the mammoth new grain elevator of Buckingham & Co., near the Illiois Central depot. It is of rubber, 320 feet ong, 5 feet wide, from 1/2 to 1/2 of an inch hick, and weighs 3,600 pounds. It cost bout \$3,600, or one dollar a pound.

Buck Holbrook and Johnny Murphy, two well-known Chicago burglars, were shot and killed at Hennepin, Ill., yesterday morning, while in the act of escaping from the county jall in that place. They had been confined to answer the charge of burglary. A youth named Fitzgerald, who also broke jail with

Maj. Gen. Hancock, commanding the Department of Dakota, arrived in this city this

morning with his family.

White Rev. J. G. White, a clergyman of Jacksonville, was delivering a lecture on Catholicism in the hall of the Illinois House of Representatives, at Springfield, last evening, a mob of Irish Catholics made a violent disturbance, and threatened the life of the speaker, who had to be protected by the sheriff, the Mayor, and other officers, to save him from serious harm.

The famous century plant, owned by Frost

ciation. It is to be sent by railroad from Rochester, and will reach here about the first of September. It is just beginning to bloom.

CINCINNATI.

Score 35 to 3-Rev. Mr. McKeown Transferred to Michigan—Shipment of Flour.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23 .- A big crowd attend-

ring, without additional cost, and shipping thence to Liverpool, same rates as from New York to that city. It proposes,

MACON, TENNESSEE.

A Party of Negro Rioters Attack the Town — Several Persons Crippled and Some Probably Killed.

and Some Probably Killed.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 23.—A negro at Macon, Fayette county, Tenn., got into a difficulty with a boy, a brother of whom took it up and trounced the darkey. A crowd of blacks gathered and made threats of sacking the town. One of the negroes was shot. Crowds of darkies gathered from the surrounding country and made an indiscriminate attack. The first boys had to leave the town. The sheriff of the county started from Sommers-ville with a posse, and it is reported that several of his party have been crippled by the eral of his party have been crippled by the

ROCHEFORT.

A Visit to Napoleon's Exiled Enemy-The "Lanterne."

A correspondent of the Courrier des Etats Unis writes from Brussels under date of

"What I wished most at Brussels was to see once more my old friend and comrade, Henri Rochefort. I knew that he came from Ostend expressly to see the first performance of "Patrie." I saw him at the theatre sitting beween his daughter and Madame Francois lugo. I had seen him, with fiery eye and rembling nostril, applaud the grand scenes of the drama. I had seen the tears in his eyes at the passages which spoke of the country ruined. This enthusiasm and emotion, which one would so little expect from his appearance, were a complete revelation, and the surest index to the extreme joy that the exile felt at being once more among Parisian sur-roundings. What would it be when he should once more shake a friendly hand, and again hear a voice once so familiar speak to him of Paris, of France, of the boulevards, of all who remember him, and even of those who had al-

"Sardou and I watched for him after the performance, but missed him, and we separated, agreeing to go and call on him in the morning. So, at eight o'clock the next day we rang at No. 61 Rue Joseph II., a street quite descried, which ends nowhere and borders on rang at No. 61 Rue Joseph II., a street quite deserted, which ends nowhere and borders on the country; all the city noises cease upon the threshold of his solitude, and it is easy to comprehend how bitter this silence, so sweet to lovers and poets, must be to the heart of a boulevard frequenter. Rochefort saw us from the window, he recognized us, uttered a joyful exclamation and threw himself into our arms. The long embrace, vigorous, furious, said more than any possible words of welcome; he embraced not us, but the fatherland lost to him for so many months, refound for a few hours only; it was the regrets and suffering of hours only; it was the regrets and suffering of a year, compensated for by the joy and hope of a minute. After cuthusiasm had passed, as I looked at him with a visible emotion

as I looked at him with a visible emotion, Rechefort said:

"'You are surprised at my paleness, my thin face and hollow eyes? Look at my head, it has snowed on it; and to think that when I left Paris I had not a single white hair!"

"Then repressing a sigh, 'Let us go out,' continued he; 'these walls weigh upon me like a price." Evaluation with a sight way and the same of the a prison. Exer will rejoin you. Excuse me for a moment, and

"We used the moment to look about us The house was a plain one, of two stories, with a basement and a little bit of garden. In Paris it would have been worth ten thousand francs; at Brussels not two thousand—say eight thou-sand irancs' worth of happiness the less. "The evidence of the exquisite taste and artistic fancy of Rochefort were visible in every room. Fine pictures, elegant furniture, choice books, beautiful china, were everywhere; but nothing seemed in its proper place, in its nothing seemed in its proper place, in its proper light, or appropriate surroundings; all seemed merely provisional and temporary. Our friend remarked the impression produced, and said, with a painful smile, 'I understand your thoughts, but what can I do? I am here like a bird on a twice Shell I be am here like a bird on a twig. Shall I be here to-morrow? Who can tell? I expect daily an invitation to quit Flemish territory. Al-

We went out, our hearts full, and twenty the first course the ice was broken, and the conversation took a less melancholy turn. You must have realized enormous profits

from La Lanterne,' said I to Rochefort.

"Certamly,' replied he. 'From May, 1868, to May, 1869, I received one hundred and sixty thousand francs, and I get still some eight thousand francs per month.'

"So you are rich."

" Just above not being poor. You do not comprehend the position of an exile reputed wealthy. He is bound to assist his brothers in misfortune, not only of his own country, but of Switzerland, Italy, &c. I not only work for myself, but for the whole band of Sardon wished to know what had been

Rochefort's hopes at the time of the elec-" 'At the first balloting I did not think suc-

cess doubtful: at the second my confidence was less strong, and the result has only too fully justified my fears.'

"And what do you expect at the next 'I hope everything, and have the same

in the First constituency as in the faith Do you believe in the legal possibility of 'Certainly.'

'Can you fancy yourself in the Tribune "I hardly know. All I can say is, that only a few months ago, for the first time in my life, I was called upon to speak in public, and I got through with it tolerably well. I water and managed to get ashore without

help.' "If the balloting is favorable, what will 'My duty. I shall arrive in France, and

then—Providence.'
"The hour of departure drew near. He held our hands in his, and pressed them nervously. We heard the engine whistle in the distance. He pressed us to his heart, and walked rapidly away.

""'Adieu,' said we.
""'An revoir,' he replied; and as he turned to his land of exile the locomotive bore us rapidly towards that promised land which he will pethaps never see. EMILE BLAVET."



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"We went out a up hearis full and twenty when the course of the disels, effectually removing the cause of the disminutes after were seated in the best restau-rant Brussels affords, round a table served a la Française. In spite of the heat we were determined to make the illusion complete to over all other preparations. The crowning the heart of his beloved boulevards. After the permanency and certainty of its cure, is the fact that no injury whatever can arise principal ingredients of most of the chill medicines now in use. Quinine, acting upon our best authorities, "a feeling of tightness or distension of the head, ringing, buzzing or oaring in the ears, partial deafness," &c., and, when the dose is increased, "complete deafness, diminution or loss of sight, dilated or immovable pupil, coma, and great prostra-

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

End of the Undertakers' Quarrel.

Fatal Shooting Affray.

A Severe Storm in Connecticut. The Haytien Minister Wants Iron

Clads. NEW YORK, August 24. The steamer Cuba and City of Paris,

from Liverpool, arrived this morning. The profit of one year's scavengering in is at present arranged, amounts to three dred dollars.

The undertakers quarrel over the dead Mrs. Sutton, at the morgue, was concluded yesterday by the interposition of the police, who gave the body over to the undertaker selected by the Coroner. It was then removed for burial.

A man named Jacob Mack, employed on a farm near Freehold, N. J., became wery abusive toward Mr. J. W. Conover, a meighbor, on Friday afternoon, and at acked him savagely with clubs and instantly. He surrendered himself, and justifiable homic A storm passed over Bridgeport, Con-

struck by lightning, people were prostrated

It is stated that General Larache, the been trying to purchase some iron-clads of Tucker, by whom he had eight children the Government, is negotiating to cede, as and lastly to a Miss Cabell, of Casey countries.

ing for Washington.

New York, August 23. Hostilities have diminished in the railfreight were sent on Saturday, and it is estimated four thousand tuns went to-day.

WASHINGTON.

Some Statistics. Special to the Cincinnati Gazette

WASHINGTON, August 23. From advance sheets of the report of Gen. Walker, of the Bureau of Statistics; for the month of June, and the fiscal year ending with June, it appears that the total walue of dutiable articles imported for the year ending June 30th was \$395,847,369. against \$342,245,659 last year. The value of articles free of duty was \$41,179,172 this year, and \$29,379,149 last. Total ex-ports of domestic commodities, \$413,869,-82 for this year, and \$454,301,713 for last Foreign commodities and exported dutia articles were valued at \$40,437,205 this year, and \$11,486,431 last, while of those free of duty the figures stand \$14,692,965 for this year. The pro ducts of American fisheries received into the United States during the quarter end-ing June 30, 1869, is reported at \$3,030,605. tal value of shipments of domestic com modities from New York via Panama for the same time, is \$10,676,403, while in the same period the return shipment of domestic commodities by the same route from San Francisco to New York, were

There is a very large number of soldier's discharge papers retained in the office of the Commissioner of Pensions. All other bureaus return them after acting upon the case which they accompany. After final action in the pension bureau, they are retained, but can be obtained by direct application to the Commissioner. Those signing their letters by mark must have it winessed by two persons and verified by

valued at \$3,057,939. The value of ship-

ments of foreign commodities via Panama

to New York for the same quarter, was

some officer having a seal.

There are fears of a water scarcity sim Har to that in Philadelphia unless we have lower than ever known before.

VIRGINIA.

THE GREAT PRESS BALL.

A Young Man Shot and Killed.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.,

August 23. The press ball comes off August 31st. Among the managers are Gen. Beauregard, the Turkish Minister, Gen. Wise, Senator Bright and others. There are ten ex-Confederate Generals here, among them Gens. present at Gettysburg.

STAUNTON, Va., August 23. Last night a party of young men who were out in search of Jno. Stanley, proprietor of a livery stable, entered a house and were fired upon, Jacob Scheiner, one of their number, being shot through the heart. Stanley, who was suspected of being in the house at the time, has been arrested. All parties are of respectable

MASSACHUSETTS.

State Democratic Convention.

Sale of the Advertiser Newspaper WORCESTER, August 23. The State Democratic Convention meets

ere to-morrow. Considerable interest is manifested to see what resolutions will be adopted concerning the liquor law. SALEM, August 23. The Social Science Association was in ession to-day. The members declined an

invitation to visit Boston and environs. The principal papers read to-day were on the solar eclipse, as witnessed by Prof. G. W. Hough, at Mattoon, Illinois, and oth-BOSTON, August 23.

The Advertiser newspaper has been sold to a new company for something less than

INDIANA.

Delaware County Votes a Subsidy. MUNICE, IND., August 23.

Delaware county to-day voted an appropriation of one hundred and fifty tho sand dollars to the Lafayette, Muncie and Bloomington railroad by an overwhelming By next Saturday the Fort Wayne, Muncie and Cincinnati railroad will be completed from this point to Bloomngton.

J. CROWDUS.

The Victim of the Marion County Regulators,

Who He Was, What He Was, and How Me was Assassinated.

The following letter appears in the exington Statesman of this morning: LEBANON, KY., August 18.

Editor Kentucky Statesman: In your notice of the murder of James Crowdus by the self-styled regulators of of government stores. Marion county, you make several errors which may not be improper for me to

James Crowdus was a native of Ken-ucky, and lived the whole of his life with our public streets, under the contract as it in five miles of the tree on which he was present arranged, amounts to three hung. He was, prior to the war, one of ed and thirty-five thousand two huntucky, and was reported to be very wealthy. He certainly owned as many as 2,500 acres of land, and not fewer than 30 slaves, but was always improvident, and

was generally in debt. So honest was he considered, however, that, in 1860, his word was good for as much money as he desired. At that time no man stood fairer in Marion county than he; nor was there a more useful citizen in Kentucky. I knew him intimately from 1847 to the time of his death, and knew all of his surroundings. stakes. Conover being closely pressed, I venture to say there is not a prosperous fired his gun at Mack, killing him almost man now within four miles of his old residence who does not owe his prosperity to

the coroner's jury rendered a verdict of the murdered man. He was open-hearted and generous to a fault, and spent several fortunes for the benefit of his neighbors. necticut Saturday, doing considerable The writer of this letter knows that no damage. Several houses and trees were man, young or old, ever appealed to him for material assistance in vain. Crowdus had been married three time first to a Miss Taylor, by whom he had Haytien Minister at Washington, who has seven or eight children; secondly to a Miss

mart payment, the harbor of Cape Nicols ty, by whom he had seven childred. His last wife cannot be more than 35 years old, if cannot be more than 35 years old, it Secretary Rawlins left here this morn- that. He leaves seven children survivin him, one each by his first and second wife and five by his last. Both of his first wives were wealthy. I am thus particular way freight war, but not entirely ceased to show that he came by his riches honthe New York Central, for thirty-eight honestly." He inherited a large estly, because you assert that "it is said About twelve thousand tuns of from his father also. There is no man

> After the war broke out he was a subgovernment contractor, and dealt largely in mules and horses. Like most contract-ors he certainly had an easy conscience in dealing with the government. In 1865 he was sued by his creditors for a large amount and was compelled to sacrifice al his property. He was then virtually a bankrupt. In 1868 he filed a petition bankruptcy and obtained a discharge. At the time of his death he was living on a rented farm, and was laboring hard to support himself and family, and was, as all of his neighbors believe, living hon-

In 1863-4-5-6 a band of horse thieves were committing continual thefts in eastern Marion county-Crowdus' part of the county. Crowdus had two very rascally sons who were, perhaps, properly believed to belong to that band. One of these sons was run off by Lynch in 1866, and is now a resident of Texas; the other one was killed by a chum, William Groose, who was afterwards hung by a mobat Lebanon. James Crowdus was then accused of harboring Crowdus was then accused of harden borse thieves and other bad men. I never heard it charged that he himself ever stole heard it charged that he himself that he wise Miss Murdoch, do wise Murdoch, do with the heard it charged that he had been accused to the himself that he anything. I do not doubt myself that he received stolen property—purchased it Mrs Reid,

perhaps from the thieves. In 1867 "Lynch" waited on Crowdus and A A Rogue, Ark rdered him to leave the State. He exostulated, and had two friends go to see ynch. A compact was then entered into of this nature: Crowdus was to prevent certain characters from coming about his house, and was to live honestly. Lynch Mrs Moore, Ky was not to molest him for any past offense, and if any new charge was brought against Mrs Howe, Ky hat he departed from his contract; nor is believed that the repeal "Judge with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal "Judge had anything to do with that the repeal" "Judge had anything to do with the repeal "Judge had anythi him he was to have a fair hearing and timeynch" had anything to do with the hangng. Crowdus had no possible apprehen-ion of Lynch, but he was afraid of cer-

tain characters who were regulating the

county around him. He was a fearless

and brave man, and was horn.

carry arms of any description.

On the night he was hung he retired early. About eleven o'clock his wife was GB Banksmith, do W Wheeler, Wis L B Loredo, Cuba aroused Mr. Crowdus and told him that there was some one at the door; he asked who was at the door and was ordered to open the door. As soon as he heard the voice he became frightened, jumped out at a window and was seized. While in the yard he was struck and kicked and used very roughly; he expostulated and begged for his life; his wife tried to get to him but was prevented wife tried to get to him but was prevented by the drawn pistol of a murderous despe-by the drawn pistol of a murderous despe-tible drawn pistol of a murderous despe-by the drawn pistol of a murderous despe-tible drawn pi ado; his little girl finally got to him with his pants; the murderers then seized their nis pants; the murderers then seized their H Anderson, Cali victim and dragged him through mud and Mrs Harding, Ky water, nearly a mile from his house; he was mounted then on a gray horse, the noose adjusted and his neck broken. whom is more despicable than Crowdus John Moore, Ky

could be. The grand jury has, it is reported, and correctly I suspect, indicted two of these assassins, one of whom has quite a reputation as a murderer. The names will be

A Revengeful Young Man

HARTFORD, Conn., August 24.

George Hills, a dissipated young man
East Hartford, was arrested on Monin East H

tract also. He adds that "Lyhch" promise Crowdus protection, and if the grand jury failed to investigate and find out the guilty parties, he ("Lynch") would investigate and hang the assassins on the limb to which Crowdus was hung. I may say that its generally understood that the "lynch" who hung the three men at Lebengon in 1866, has long aggs should be appeared. anon, in 1866, has long ago abandoned his organization, and that his place has been assumed by a parcel of young scoundrels who deserve the rope.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE,

TUESDAY, August 24, 1869. ARRIVALS-AUGUST 24. St. Charles, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Lenora No. 2 Mad'n. Morning Star Hend'i

DEPARTURES-AUGUST 24. St. Charles, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Lenora No. 2, Mad'n Moring Star, Hend'n. The river is falling rapidly and will soon reach the low water mark. There is three feet of water in the canal, with one foot n the chute. Weather scorching hot Business dull.

-The Morning Star arrived at the New Henderson at five o'clock this evening. -The Leorora, from Madison, arrived his morning and returned at noon.

-At 10 o'clock this morning all the boats on Portland bar had got off. The Minneola was at the New Albany wharf, and the Anna steaming down stream. The Anna had been aground since Satur-

-The Charlestown is due to-day from Evansville.

trade—the Grand Era and La Belle. The La Belle, Captain Woods' boat, is 180 feet long, and the Grand Era, belonging to Capt. Kouns, is 235 feet long.

-The Charmer, from Evansville to Cincinnati, discharged at this point yester day 43 hhds tobacco, 20 sacks of potatoes 14 bbls apples, a cask of bacon and a lot

-We clip the following from the N. A.

'Captain Kouns has introduced a new feature in the way of advertising on his new steamer Grand Era, now being finished t our wharf. The advertisement is placed the glass of the skylight in beautiful We understand his agent will call at the principal hotels and manufactories n this city and Louisville soliciting advertisements of this kind on Wednesday and Thursday next.

-The Norman broke her shaft yesterday morning below Paducah, and was towed to that city for repairs by the Arma- the state of the weather. "Mr. -, the

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

...12 o'clock M. GALT HOUSE.

H'Smith, Mo
Reynolds & w, Ala
M Joubert, do
Irlington, N Y

H B Lansing & w, N Y
J Hope & w, La H B Lansing & w, N J Hope & w, La J H Ostrander, Mo W R Miles, Miss Neal, Ky Menken, N Y Meniarn, N O G Davis. Ky J P Sullivan, N O Deye, Ala Deye, Ala Billings, & sv, N O Hammel, do A Sturges, Texas a Holt, Jr., N Y H Childress, Tenn Fitzwilliam, do M Seymour, Texas Brinkley, Tenn Partee, do King, Ala Adams, Tenn Abraham, Boston Wm Porter, Tenn O Ewing, jr., do T F Searing, N O M L Clark & w, Ky V Hooper, do W Morton, Ky J Poole, Texas Sandford, Ky uod, N O en Gilmond, do Ianton, Mo 8 M L Clarke, Ky R Webb, Ky Huston, Chie Burm, Ind F Yarzan, Tenn S L B Norton, do F S Stockdale, Texas W S Magill, Ind W H Gibbons, Me
Albert Nettle, Cin
D Eisman, Tenn
M Batzel, do
Albert Austin, U S A F S M Blue, N Y
Wm H Johnston, do
J M White, N O
CS Throckmorton, Ky
Mrs A Johnson, Miss
L W Rust do

W H Gibbons, Me
J C Prescott, Miss
Col G W Hynson, N O
H Beatters, Tenn
Robt Tweed, Miss
J H Zeilen, Ga
Frank Halliday, Cin
CS Throckmorton, Ky
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W H Gibbons, Me
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W F Owen, Ark
Miss B Walker, Miss t, Miss W Rust, do WILLARD HOTEL.

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G H Stofer, Chicago R H Cunningham, Miss S Cunningham L G Gore & w, Ind G Schurman, do R H Cunningham, B Schurman, do R H Cunningham Miss S Cunningham Miss F Johnston, do A H Fleming, Va A B Bonnerville, Cin J L Bosquet, R R J Owens, La J King, do Miss J King, do G E O Bayles, do E O G Scott, do E O G Scott, do E O G Scott, do Miss J King, do Miss J King, do T E S Cockrill&w, Ten Miss S M Ward, do M M M G Murchison & w, La Mrs E M Goldman, do J Thorn, do E W Ward&w, U S A W G Louban, do

Pogue, NO ohn Morgan, Ill LOUISVILLE HOTEL. Mrs Mitchell, Ky Miss L Mitchell, do Miss Roy, do Miss Bunch, do Miss Reid, do J C Hodge, Mo J S McKentrick, Ky J S Peck, do G F Hewitt, Ind J Cantran, Ga R Sodey, do L Boone, In Cantran, Ga M Woland, Mo O O Dell, Tenn E Batenheim, Pa J F Reade, Ky MMorringes, S Antonia J R Webb, Ill

Miss Spillman, Ky NATIONAL HOTEL. M Gurney, Tenn G Carey, Ky J Bruce, do B Lawrende, do J P Tobin, Tenn T J Boyd, Ga J C May, Ky A P Hughes, do A G Hodges, do W P Morrison, do J J Sears, Tenn W P Morrison, do J J Sears, Tenn T Vanrigand, Cuba August Furie, do S B Cary, Ky J C Adams, do E F Pope, Tenn J C McCaddon, do Mrs Condon, Ky J W Barly, Tenn J T Hocker, Ky Mrs Ross, Mo n W Stanford, O L B Gregory, Ky L B Gregory, Ky H W Burgett, do

UNITED STATES HOTEL. A J Johnson & w, Ohi W C Merrill, Ky J G Quintermous, A aR Doyle, California R McCord, Ky us, Ark J McAfee, Ind S L Stuck, Ala G V Matthias, Ky J C Patterson, Ind J S Watts, Md J S Watts, Md J V Moore, Ky M S Watchel, N Y W Cleman, Ohio

THE MISSISQUOI POWDER actually the Skin. See Report to L. I. Medical Society, and statements of Physicians in circular, sent

SECOND EDITION

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

The Weather.

No diminution is noticeable as yet in the heat at this point, the mercury at Cook & Goodman's to-day making the following exhibit: 7 A M., 84; 8, 88; 9, 89; 10, 93; 11, 96; 12 M., 98; 1 P. M., 98; 2, 97½.

Rellogg Returned.

Mr. Kellogg returned home last night, and this morning reported himself at Mr. Pomeroy's office. He stated that he had no money, but reserved all additional statements until Mr. Pomeroy's arrival from New York, which will be, perhaps, to-morrow evening.

Ladies vs. Smokers.

A friend of ours says that his wife, who has a great aversion for tobacco smoke. Albany wharf this morning with a good complrins very much of the gentlemen for the Henderson at five o'clock this evening street cars from their cigars. They get on the drivers' platform with their cigars, and continue to smoke; the moving street to day. of the car drives the smoke back among the passengers inside. A gentleman, especially at noon, goes to dinner, and after that meal is ended, lights a cigar and starts down town; of course, he don't feel disposed to throw -Two fine new steamers are being away his cigar, nor discontinue his habit, ouilt at New Albany for the Southern and is not allowed to smoke inside, consequently he stands on the platform. To accommodate the ladies and the smokers too, allow us to suggest that the latter -The Leslie Combs, from Ironton and finish their cigars before leaving home, or Portsmouth, brought down four barges of wait to arrive upon their own business premises before commencing.

> Hottest Room in the House. Boarders at the hotels this extreme hot weather are particularly anxious to obtain the "coolest room in the house. Yesterday, at one of our largest hotels, the obliging clerk changed rooms for about a score of boarders who complained of the heat. Possibly the change satisfied them, as they made no further complaints. Finally one gentleman went to the office, saying "I really can't stand this heat. Mr. Clerk, you must try and give me a cooler roommine is as hot as ---." The reply was a very consoling one, especially considering weather is very hot, and as a matter of course our rooms are not so cool as we could wish. But we can't alter the note sales of 630 barrels of the various temperature of the atmosphere. As the grades within the range of our figures. trouble lies in the intense heat and not in the house, if you want to be more comfortable you must have cooler weather, and my advice is that you go straightway and pray for it."

THE LATEST DISPATCHES

EUROPE.

DEATH OF SALEVATONI PATTI.

Dissentions Among the Spanish Ministry.

gland.

London, August 24. By the mass of details of the condition and promise of the growing grain crops, recently published, it seems to be general impression that the centin uance of the late dry and cool weather has been of immense service to the coun-Much of the corn has already been gathered, and another fortnight like the is steady at \$1 10a130; liberal sales of the past and the crisis of the harvest will be

Copious rains, which fell some time, though they delayed, did not damage the A favorable change in the weather stopped an advance in corn; but great fluctuations are still expected, as the crops throughout Europe, with the exception of the interior of Russia, promise to

Rear Admiral Chad has been appointed to the command of the English Pacific squadron. Paris, August 24.

Salevatoni Patti, the father of Adelina and Carlotta Patti, died here yesterday. The official news of amnesty to French exiles was received with unequivocal de monstrations of gratitude and sympathy towards Napoleon and the government.
• Felix Piat has returned to Paris.

Madrid, August 24. Dissensions among the ministry are inreasing. Topela threatens to resign it Sarnilla persists in his severity toward the bishops. The Republicans have petitioned the government for better food and quar ters for the Carlist prisoners.

WHEELING.

Sudden Deaths and Suicide. WHEELING, W. VA., August 24.

Sabbath morning Sarah eorge, an elderly lady residing in North Wheeling, was found dead in her bed. She retired the night before in good health. An intelligent German named Wm. Berkley clerk in Rhodes & Co.'s dry goods estab lishment, was found dead in his chair yes erday morning. His family had gone t the country Saturday previous. It was his intention to have joined them. Sunday morning upon his wife's return, he was discovered as above stated. The jury returned a verder of death from some unknown cause. He was a resident of this

A young man named Samuel Bradley who had been visiting a friend in Parkers-burg, was missed on Sunday. No clew of his whereabouts was obtained until this morning, when he was discovered in a carpenter shop, hung. It is supposed that he committed suicide. Cause unknown.

NEW YORK. The Fenian Congress to meet Te-mor

NEW YORK, August 24.

The Fenian Congress meets here to norrow. Mr. Savage, who has returne rom Europe will present his report.

The steamers Silesia, from Hamburg, and the City of Dublia, from Antwerp,

THE WEST.

Important Railroad Arrangement.

LEAVENWORTH, Ks., August 24. The Board of Trade last evening adopted solutions requesting the County Commissioners to transfer the stock in the Kansas Pacific Railroad to John D. Per-President, in consideration that he will build a bridge over the Kansas river, at Lawrence. Assurances have been re-ceived from him and J. F. Jay, President of the Michigan Central road, that the work will be commenced soon bringing the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston Railroad to its eastern connection at this

The President of the board was author ized to appoint delegates to the Keokuk Commercial Convention; who were in-structed to urge the claims of Fort Leavenworth Reserve as the site of the National

Arrangements were made for celebrat ing the completion of the Leavenworth Atchison and Northwestern Railroad on

An Insane Son Shoots his Father. PHILADELPHIA, August 24.

the 4th of September.

Thomas L. Evans, aged sixty-three years, was shot dead by his insane son, Michael, at his residence, No. 310 Tenth

Two Steamboats Burned.

St. Louis, August 24.
The steamers Evening Star and War Eagle were burned at the levee here about four o'clock this morning.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, Tuesday, August 24, 1869. There is very little change occurring in the tone of the general markets. intense and prolonged heat is operating unfavorably for business, and merchants

are not dissatisfied if customers are scarce Out door employments are attended with danger to man and beast. The river is getting very low, and only the lightest draught boats are able to navigate, and even these are admonished to take small quantities of freight. Advices regarding Jas. A. Beattie, H.-P. the corn and tobacco crops continue un favorable. Fruits are abundant, and the markets are well supplied with vegetables, W. C. Munger, H.: P. but if the present drouth continues we may expect limited supplies and higher

prices at an early day.

The market is largely supplied with apples and prices are irregular and nominal, Clarke Lodge, No. 51, Masonic Temple, first varying from 75c to \$1 00 per barrel on and third Thursdays in each month. R. B. arrival. Peaches are in ample supply from \$1 00 to 1 60 per bushel for fair to

Potatoes are quiet, with large receipts, and prices range from 75c to \$1 00 per barrel, loose, on arrival. Onions are firm at \$2 25 to 3 00.

The flour market is unchanged with a good local and shipping demand. We Fine, 4 50 to 4 75; superfine, \$5 00 to 5; extra, \$5 50 to 6 00; extra fam-\$6 00 to 6 50; A No. 1, \$6 75 to 00; fancy, \$7 50 to 8 00; rye flour,

The grain market is steady. The reeipts of wheat yesterday amounted to about 15,000 bushels. Dealers are paying on arrival \$T 05al 10 for Mediterranean; 10al 15 for amber, and \$1 20a\$1 25 for white. Corn is firmer, and ear and shelled in bulk command 80c on arrival, and sells from store at from 5 to 7c ad-Oats are steady, at 45c on arrival. and 50a55e from store. Rye is firm, at 85a90c on arrival, and \$1 05al 10 from Barley is firm, and fall commands

The market is well supplied with eggs and sales are made at 13a14c in lots on

The bagging market is firm, with sale of 300 pes and half pes 11 and 2-lb bagging at 16al7c for light weight and 231a241c Condition of the Crops in Enfor heavy. Flax bagging ranges from 23 Rone ranges from coils and half coils in round and jobbing Gardner, Master.

> Iron cotton ties are in good supply and steady at 6 a7c per lb. There is a good demand for candles and sales are made at 212a222c for full

weight and 16 al 71 for 12 oz. Raw whisky is active, scarce and advancing, with sales at \$1 20al 21; rectified various brands of copper whisky are reported, and prices are fully maintained Hay—Is quiet at \$16a17 per tun for new timothy on wharf, with sales from store at \$lal 50 per tun advance; red-top

commands from \$13a15 per tun on wharf The grocery market is steady, with a fair amount of business doing on orders. Prices for New Orleans sugar ranges from 12 to 16c for common to choice. hard standard 163a18c. Coffee is in fair demand, with sales of Rio from 20 to the for common to choice.

The provision market remains firm with a fair consumptive demand. Stocks are being worked off, and there is no probability of lower rates during the season Summer curing is going on at various points, which is keeping up stocks and prevents a rapid rise in prices. Mess pork s held at \$34a34 50; rump pork at \$28a28 bacon clear sides at 194a20c; clear rib sides at 19½c; shoulders at 16¼a16½c hams range from 21 to 23½c, according to Lard is steady at 201c for tierce

nd 22a22½c for kegs. Leaf Tobacco—The market was mor buoyant to-day and the offering amounte to 91 hhds, with rejection of bids on 11

The Pickett House sold 18 hhds at \$7 50 or lugs to \$12 75 for shipping leaf.
The Farmers' house sold 12 hhds at \$7.75 for lugs, to \$17.25 for Owen county

The Ninth-street house sold 15 hhds at \$7 12 for lugs to \$17 25 for Henry county cutting.

The Boone house sold 22 hhds at \$7 20 or lugs to \$17 25 for Owen county cutting

The Louisville house sold 13 hhds at 7 50

for lugs, to 11 70 for good leaf. The Planters' house sold 11 hhds at 7 60 or lugs, to 10 75 for shipping leaf.
RANGE OF BIDS—4 hhds at 17a17 25, 1 t 13, 4 at 12 25a12 50, 6 at 11a11 75, 12 at 10a10 75, 24 at 9a9 90, 20 at 8a8 95, 18 at 7 10a7 90, I at 3 60.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, August 24-12 M.

Geld-1323...
Cotton-Quiet and weak but nominally inchanged; good middling 364c.
Enry Goods-Quiet but steady.
Geogen Es-Sugar and coffee steady and unchanged. nchanged. OILS-Linseed and petroleum steady and

OILS—Linseed and petroleum steady and mchanged.
FLOUR—Quiet and steady.
GRAIN—Wheat steady and unchanged.
Orn is dull and nominal.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork quiet but steady tt 533. Lard is quiet but steady at 19%c.
Hoes—Are steady at 9%aloc; receipts 3,000 nead. head. CATTLE—Steady and demand fair; receipts 1,000 head. RECEIPTS—Flour, 5,000 bbls; wheat, 218,000 bush; corn, 72,000 bush; oats, 57,000 bush.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, August 24-M.

Cl. ICAGO MARKET.

. 46,000 " ... 5,000 bush ... 2,000 " ...

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, August 24-11:15 A. M. COTTON—Market opened quiet. Sales to-ay 8,000 bales. Uplands 13%4t; Orleans 14d. PROVISIONS--PORK 104s. Lard 77%s. Bacon 5s.

FLOUR—Western 25s 3d. Grain--Wheat--White California IIs; West-rn red 9s 8d. Corn 32s. Oats 3s 6d. Weather fair.

MASONIC.

REGULAR MEETINGS IN LOUISVILLE

KNIGHT TEMPLARS.

Louisville Commandery, No. 1, Masonic

De Molay Commandery, No. 12, Masonic

Temple, second Tuesday in each month. R.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.

Louisville Council No. 4, Masonic Temple

3d Monday in January, April, July and Oct.

ROYAL ARCH

Louisville R.: A .: Chapter No. 5, Masonic

King Solomon's R.: A.: Chapter No. 18, Ma-

Eureka R.: A .: Chapter No. 101, Main, bet.

Shelby and Campbell, 4th Friday each month.

BLUE LODGES.

Abraham Lodge, No. 8, Masonic Temple,

econd and fourth Thursdays in each month.

Mt. Morian Lodge, No. 106, Masonic Temple

first and third Mondays in each month. Jas

Antiquity Lodge, No. 110, Masonic Temple,

that and third Wednesdays in each month.

Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Temple,

econd and fourth Tuesdays in each month,

Compass Lodge, No. 223, Masonic Temple

first and third Tuesdays in each month. Fred.

Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224, Masonic Tem

ple; second and fourth Mondays each month.

St. George Lodge, No. 239, Masonic Temple

second and fourth Tuesdays in each month

Excelsior Lodge, No. 258, corner First and

Market sts., 1st and 3d Tuesdays each month.

Robinson Lodge; No. 266, 8th, bet, Jefferson

and Green, 1st and 3d Thursdays each month

Preston Lodge, No.281, Main, bet Shelby and

Campbell, 1st and 3d Wednesdays each month

Falls City Lodge, No. 376, Masonic Temple

first and third Tuesdays in each month.

Louisville Lodge, No. 400, Masonic Temple

E. S. Fitch, Flemingsburg, Grand Master.

Masonic Temple, third Monday in October

R.G. Hawkins, Louisville, M., E. G., H., P.

Grand Council of R.: and S .: M .: of Ken-

Monday in October. P. Swigert, Frankfort,

A. . A. . S. . R.

Grand Consistory, 2d Wednesday in Janu'y

March 21, June 25, September 25, December 27,

Kilwinning Council, No. 1, Knights Ka

dosh, second Tuesday in each month. W. E.

Adar Council, No. 1, Princes of Jerusalem

third Monday in each month. J. M. S. Mc-

Pelican Chapter, No. 1. Rose Croix, June

24, November 30, December 25, Thursday be-

er. Ascension day. J. A. Beattie, M.: W.: M.

Union Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, first Mon-

day in each month. Julius Down, T.: P.: G.: M

I. O. O. F.

ENCAMPMENTS.

nd third Thursdays of each month.

and fourth Thursdays of each month.

nd fourth Thursdays of each month.

Mt. Horeb Encampment, No. 1, meets first

Amnon Encampment, No. 11, meets secon

Wolford Encampment, No. 18, meets segon

Neptune Encampment, No. 25, meets sec

Goethe Encampment, No. 37, meets at the

Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 2, meets every

Loraine Lodge , No. 4, meets every Wednes

Schiller Lodge, No. 80, meets every Wednes

Corinthian Lodge, No. 74, meets every Fri-

Louisville Lodge, No. 81, meets every Tues

Portland Lodge, No. 138, meets at Masonic

Humbold's Lodge, No. 141, racets every Mon

Mozart Lodge, No. 149, meets every Monday

Louisville Degree Lodge, No. 1, meets first

Germania Degree Lodge, No. 2, meets se

GRAND BODIES,

The Grand Lodge of Kentucky meets in

Louisville on the fourth Tuesday in October. The Grand Encompment of Kentucky meets

in Louisville on the 4th Wednesday in October

day avening at northwest corner of Eleventh

DEGREE LODGES.

and and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LODGES.

orner of Eleventh and Market streets.

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and third Thursdays of each month.

ond and fourth Fridays of each month.

Hall, Portland, every Tuesday night.

day evening at Central Hall.

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and Market streets.

nesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Azur Lodge, No. 25, meets every Wednes

fore Easter, Easter day, Thursday after East

stand third Eridays in each me

onic Temple, second Monday in each mon

Temple, last Monday in each month. Wm.

Temple, fourth Tuesday in each month. S.S.

Parker, E..C.

Ryan, H.:.P.

G. Hawkins, E. C.

Wm. Ryan, T.: I.: G .: M.

W. J. Durcan, Master.

Sheridan, Master.

McIlvaney, Master.

Biram Bassett, Master.

Johr Hehl, Master.

Webber, Master.

H. W. Keikser, Master.

M. Backrow, Master.

D. McClure, Master,

N. P. Kendrick, Master.

W. H. Meffert, Master.

Wm. Bailey, Master.

Worrall, Gr. C.

Corkle, Mr.I.:.T.

Jas. A. Beattie, I. G. C.

Robinson, T. P. W. M.

Moster.

WINTERSMITH. FLOUR-Dull; choice spring \$5 75a6 50; sup

Concentrated Compound

FLUID

LIVERPOOL, August 24—1:20 P. M. COTTON—The market opened steady but prices are unchanged. PROVISIONS—Pork has advanced to 105s. Bacon has advanced to 66s. Lard unchanged. FLOUR--Declined to 25s. GRAIN—Wheat—Western red has declined to 9s 7d; California white is unchanged. Corn unchanged. Oats unchanged. Total receipts of wheat for past three days, 50,000 quarters, of which 25,000 were American.

Pareira Brava,

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